

HELPERS.

That the life also of Jesus might be made
for our mortal flesh.

There is no one thing that
through all time has brought more light
comfort to the world of men, and in so
has brought more glory to God than the
helpfulness of Christianity. There is
no greater factor to-day in the
dark places of the world, and the dark
arts, and homes, and lives of humanity
than the untiring persistent labors
of Christian Helpers. In every
realm where there is ought of
brightness, and the sweetness
of family affection, it is
chiefly the outcome of the influ-
ence and helpfulness of some Chris-
tianite; in every individual
where the Light of the World
is kindled, it is nearly always
because that the natural darkness,
the gloom of doubt and sin have
been dispersed by the warm
rays of some devoted Christian

who helps and these helpers take
many forms and are found in many
of circumstances; there is the
help of the head of the household to
the family; there is the help of the
father to his people; of the Captain
of the Coets or Corps; of the sol-
dier to his companions and work-
mates in the world, and this help is
not only a help in spiritual things,
but also is the outcome of a re-
solute nature and a Christlike
heart, the little things of daily life
for God's sake, and to God in
person of His poor, whom we
always with us, and in minis-
try to whom, we minister to God
Himself. We can plead for the
poor, and bear their burdens, and be
glad for their sakes, like an-
other in our picture is humiliated
the old man of darkened vision
the guide along, and for
we need also helps from the
poor; we can be humiliated
the poor and the needy even as
Himself was humiliated for
poor and needy selves.

Be a helper in this respect needs
courage and Christlike courage, to
for another's need requires
courage, and it requires courage and
small amount of courage, to do
things for the Kingdom's sake,
the help of perishing souls.
For instance the simple matter
of giving a few copies of the War
for the furthering of the King-
dom is only the truly courageous
deed in this, and it takes
resolute pluck to do this for
Kingdom than it would to do this
for our own profit on advantage.
Many, many who read these lines will
be struck by this. Human courage
propels us to sell a paper or do some
other office for our own advantage, but
the fortitude which is the outcome of
Christlike help would help us to do
this for God or the Salvation of others
at the Great Helper. Was He not
the perfectly brave man—the man
endured more than all living men put
together, at the very time that He had the
intense fear of what He was going to
do? And stranger still, endured it all

of His own will, while He had it in His
power to shake it all off in an instant and
free Himself utterly from pain and suffer-
ing. This was fortitude. He suffered for
others. He suffered for our help.

The regenerated heart that is imbued
with the spirit of the Lord Jesus, is
propelled to help its fellows, to help its
duty, and this is the secret, this is the
feeling that gives a man true courage—the
feeling that he has a work to do at all
costs—the sense of duty. Let men or wo-
men or children once feel they have a duty
to perform, let them once say to themselves

forth all good and noble fruits, then that
man will feel a strength come to him, and
a courage from God above, which will con-
quer all his fears and his selfish love of
ease and pleasure, and enable him to bear
insults, and pain, and poverty, and death
itself, provided he can help another, and
be found of God, whatever happens to him,
working God's will and helping others in
the place where God has put him. This
is fortitude, this is true courage which
weak women on sick beds may have as
well as strong men on the battlefield.
Even when they shrink most from suffer-

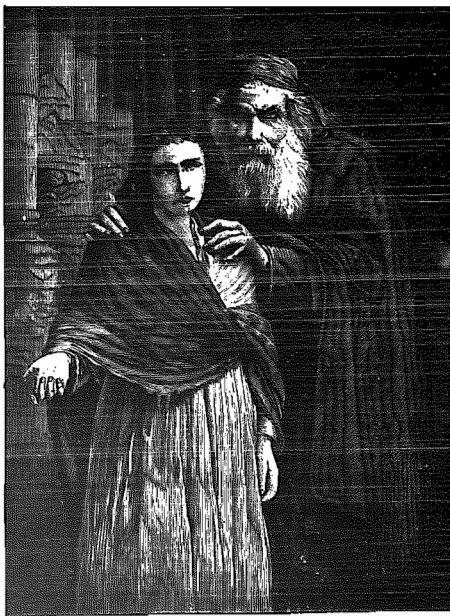
ing, even try to forget as long as they are
prosperous and comfortable and selfish.
The comfortable man shrinks from it for
it tells him that better men than he have
had to suffer; that the Son of God Him-
self had to suffer. It says to him that
he is ignoble and base as long as then art
selfish and lazy. Rise up, do something,
do something, suffer something if need
be, for the sake of thy fellow-creatures.
Be of use, take trouble, face discomfort,
loss of worldly advantage, if it must be,
for the sake of speaking truth and doing
right to help thy neighbor. If thou wilt
not do as much as that, then the
simplest soldier who goes to die in
battle for his duty is a better man
than thou, more like Christ and more
like God.

Another reason why Christianity
makes men helpful is because the
Cross tells us the law according to
which the whole world of man, yes,
the whole universe, sun, moon and
stars is made, and that is the law of
self-sacrifice; that nothing lives or
is merely for itself; that each is
ordained by God to help things
around it, even at its own expense.
This to some, perhaps, is a hard say-
ing, but it must be true. The
soundest theology, the highest
reason tell us that it must be so, for
there cannot be two Holy Spirits.
Now, the Spirit by which Jesus
Christ sacrificed Himself upon the
cross is the Holy Spirit, and the
Spirit by which He made all the
world is the same Spirit; but the
spirit by which He sacrificed Him-
self upon the cross is the spirit of
self-sacrifice, and therefore the spirit
by which He made the world is the
spirit of self-sacrifice likewise; and
self-sacrifice is the law and rule on
which the universe is founded. At
least that is the true faith as far as
the writer's poor intellect can con-
ceive it, and in and by that faith we
will live and die.

This is the spirit of helpfulness
that manifests itself in God's own
children, because it is the Spirit of
God Himself; namely, love which
knows no self-interest; love which
cares not for itself but throws its
own life away that it may save and
help others.

"Could we but crush this ever craving
lust
For bliss which kills all bliss; and live
our life,
Our barren, unit life, to find again
A thousand lives in those for whom we
die.
So were we men and women, and should
be
Our rightful place in God's great universe."

If we then would be helpers in the
best and truest sense—helpers of our
fellowmen and helpers of Him who
is our Help, in saving others as He
has saved us, let us contemplate
Himself and He upon it, sacrificing
Himself for all mankind; and may
that sight help us to cast out all lar-
geeness and selfishness and make us vow
obedience to the spirit of self-sacrifice,
which is the spirit of Christ and of God.
And contemplating the Cross let us thank
Him who revealed its story to us, in all its
depth and beauty, to teach us in our
selfishness that only by being unselfish
can we be good, and only by self-sacrifice
in helping other's need of soul and mind,
and body, can we become perfect, even as
our Father in heaven is perfect.



FOR ANOTHER'S NEED.

"I am bound to do this thing—it is right
for me to do this thing; I owe it as a duty
to my family; I owe it as a duty to my
country; I owe it as a duty to God who
has called me to this opportunity; I owe
it as a duty to Jesus Christ, who bought
me with His blood, that I might do His
will and not my own pleasure." When a
man has once said that honestly to himself,
when that gloriously heavenly thought
"It is my duty," I owe it to God and my
fellows—has risen upon his soul, like the
sun upon the earth, warming his heart
and enlightening it and making it bright

ing God's spirit will whisper to them, "It
is thy duty, it is thy Father's will," and
they will find His strength made perfect
in them, and when their human weakness
falls most God will give them heavenly
fortitude, and they will be able to say,
"When I am weak then I am strong, for
I can do all things through Christ, who
strengtheneth me."
This helpfulness of Christians then is
another manifestation in God's children of
His Moral Glory, another exemplification
of the Good News of the Cross. This good
news is a gospel which men are apt to for-

...time past she has not
attended the meetings, yet she
has her Saviour to help and
sustain her. On the 28th inst. she
was, fully prepared, we be-
lieve, to be buried in the
cemetery by the Army. On Mon-
day morning for the funeral,
the cemetery band playing
mournful music, all the way crowds
of people lined the principal
streets. As we slowly
passed, we are sure it made a mark-
ing on the people. At the grave
we addressed the friends and all pre-
sented to meet their God; although
the people listened to every
word uttered. May God save all
souls, is our prayer.

CAPT. C. LEONARD,

ARTIST NOTES

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A COMRADE in his testimony a few nights ago at B— said, "When I enlisted in the Queen's Army and put on the uniform one of Her Majesty's sergeants came to me and said, 'Now the pockets in this uniform were not made for tobacco. Do we ever consider that the same rule applies to

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Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1 A Soldier's Song.

TEXT, J. G. STANS, CHATHAM, N.B.

Tune—"Captain John's."

ONCE I was a sinner, the pathway was
dark,
For the devil had set up his throne in my
heart.
In the pleasure of sin I was taking a part,
For I never had seen The Army.
The devil and I married hand and hand,
And for him and his kingdom I took my stand.

To fight against God and His glorious band,
Before I fell in with The Army.

CHORUS.

"I'm a soldier in the Salvation band," etc.
The soldiers of Jesus, with banners unfurled,
Were marching with boldness to conquer the world.

And into my soul the message was hurled
By those who had joined The Army.
But the devil his chains seemed to bind,
Till the light of grace shined within.

And all hell seemed determined to keep me bound,
Till my heart came a joyful sound,
Tune a message from God through The Army.

The Saviour spoke loudly, I surrendered my
soul,
And responded at once to the loving call,
And into my soul the story did fall.

From the God who is leader of The Army,
My heart, that was heavy, has now become
light,
And now I see the sunshine instead of the night.

The chains have been broken by the power of
His might,
And I am a soldier in The Army.

Tune—"I will follow The Saviour."
The devil got mad when I left his ranks
And told him I wanted to meet his
franks.

But all landed safe on the heavenly banks,
I would fight for and save The Army.
The hosts of hell, determined to win,
Tried to trap my soul with every sin.

But the devil got lost, and Jesus stepped in,
And I stuck to God and The Army.

And now in my soul, that was hardened
for hell,
The devil's turmoil and King Jesus
did quell.

The joy of Salvation I ever will tell,
And I've said it in The Army.
The barriers are broken, and now I've the
right.

I'm fighting for God with Salvation might,
And this my motto, "I fight for the right."
And to glory I'll go with The Army.

2 The Great Magnet.

M. H.

Tune—"Brighten the Desert."
WE'VE many magnets on the earth,
To draw away from the new birth;
But if we would with Jesus reign,
We must be born again.

CHORUS.

We sing it, sing it from the heart,
That from Thee, we will never part,
When attracted to the Cross, we start
To sing it from the heart.

One lovely Magnet; Christ alone,
Whom life came by His own,
Is sure to draw to God, all men;
For He is come to reign.

When we with Him, do upward go;
He does impart to us His love;
His lovely nature the Divine;
As round His heart we twine.

It is so sweet down here to know,
He does impart His love to us;
Remove all self, and address love,
As Heaven-wait we do go.

3 Jesus Died for Thee

COO.

Tune—"O Mother."

COME thou wandering pilgrim,
Hear Thy Father's voice now call,
Hear His loving words to thee,
Come, O! come to me.

Leave behind your doubt and fear,
Dare not think Him unkind—
Say, that you are such degree,
Jesus died for thee.

Cry, like the Publican didst,
Singing on your sinful breast,
God, be merciful to me,
For I am a sinner.

For I will never cast you out,
Coming with your only sin,
"Jesus died for me."

Come, like Prodigal confess,
All your base sin weaknesses;
Hoping only from His grace,
Herald servant's place;

He will meet you on the road
To ride with Him to glory;
With a kiss of peace will own,
His returning son.

Lo, His life richly spread,
Christ Himself the living bread;
Eat in faith and sin no more,
He will wash your sins away.

Oh, look up and fix your eyes
On the Bleeding Sacrifice;
See, He hangs on yonder tree,
Jesus dies for thee.

Son will end thy trial day,
Jesus life thee, comes away;
He would now your Saviour prove,
Through His cleansing love.

He unseals the dying side,
Calls thee to His wounded side;
Come and know, and taste, and see,
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Jesus died for thee.

He hung upon the Cross, counting not the
cost.

Freely giving up all for your Freedom;
He opened up the way, that you might all
be free.

Follow Him and enter in the Kingdom.
Dut there's one thing very sure—to the
end, you must endure.

You will find His grace is all-sufficient
for thee;
His promises are true, and they extend to
you.

There is sweet rest in Jesus for the weary.
Make us white as snow.

Sinner, make up your mind, now is the
accepted time.
Another bell offer now is given;
If you will only come, He'll be your Star,
your Son.

That will light you on your way to
Heaven.

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8 Wash Me White as Snow.

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Tune—"O Mother."

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McMillan, St. Catharines, to be
present at Simcoe.

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